THE IOLA REGISTER

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IOLA. - KANSAS.

LITTLE SONGS.

The brain is as a treasur Whereight The brain is as a treasure chest Wherein the hard gold never falls; The heart is but a mosty nest All fall of soft young nightingales.

My gold I give thee wear at best.
Upon thy band, a chill, bright ring!
But let my bird lie to thy breast, A warm, love hungry, nestling thing,

A fair king's daughter once persessed Axial in when she took delight; And every thing a bird loves best abegane this favored one-but flight. ne her joy to a mooth his wines.

watch these eyes that wated and waned;
chiler him choice offerings And have him feed from her white hand.

And every day she loved him more,
But when at fast she loved him most.
She op ned wide his prived door,
Content that he to her were lost. DOOR HEET TO To be a little child once more And in its dreamless crade lie.
To bear a sett most over and over 1000.
Hermining Bye low only type

To be a child, be imposence Of all that bath gran's heart begul ve Yet know by some mysterious sense How good it is to be a child.

Is it that as youth's dreams retreat

truce Hall, in N. Y. Independent IN THE WRONG SLOT.

A Story of the Future Which Made the Romaneer Sad.



Passage. I replied.

"Among the many siot-machines that, came into prominence before their final noel were more ingenius than the Universal Letter Witten his seet when she was standing, nor put his a verificial dense. And this a verificial dense his pipe with her ostrich plume. He his pipe with her ostrich plume. He not always and this a verificial dense graph of the contradicted her nor always and the regiments in that girls were fools anyway. He even sering a different inscription. For example, there were sering a different inscription. For example, there were deer regiments by the axiom that girls were fools anyway. He even failed to ridicule her ideals or to dub her beliefs hypocrisy; and so of course differents to the fountial pen with a string. He even recognized the thumb at the deal of the propose.

Iniversal Letter Witten signally failed of its purpose.

"He unfolded it; he read it in amazement, in easternation. What devil's inget any was this? These were not the fity chosen sentiments which had so inverse graph of the axiom that girls were fools anyway. He even failed to ridicule her ideals or to dub that peculiar ink, too, which was indirected the fountial pen with a direct on perportant two hours of morning—from 10 to 12 o'clock—to a certain occupation. See is at it when.

letter (femnle): 'Making up quarrel (two forms)'; 'After engagement, next day (rapture)'; 'After engagement, six him that Sallie wore her heart outside months (can't come around to-night)'; 'Her engagement is a him that Sallie wore her heart outside her dainty bosom, and that his name on the state. Forget me as I do you.'

"Grosseals (three forms according to was engraved upon it." 'George did not return to Aberdeen.

"Grosseals (three forms according to was engraved upon it.")

"Grosseals (three forms according to was engraved upon it.") sixteen to twenty-two, twentythree to thirty-five, thirty-five to fifty The last of these was always in a state



HE ARGUED REPORE THE PRILOWATH-

of moldy despetude, and the question of so he desisted in despair. ing his home with her presence.

of polite usage which are common in but suddenly merry peals of laughter good society were here furnished, and summoned him from the pleasant task. were naturally much sought after by He glanced over his shoulder. Horrors'

"It was admirable," Smith gravely the fateful letter; he placed it within the assented. "Whoever prepared these missives was a consummate judge of human nature and of the niceties of the "Then he waited a day, a week, a bly ended. Yours sincerely. How nat-could not have falled. Come, he would ural! If there is a word that embodies acidulated negation it is this same word again sought the machine; he procured

With bity Priza Kantila

et' was couched in far more affect tionate terms than 'We need coal.' And all replies to duns invariably concluded

Yours very respectfully."
"When I tell you that the insertion
or a dime provided at once a typewritten copy of any of these forms, a stamped envelope, and a fountain pen, (on a string.) you may well believe that the Universal Letter Writer, like a loaf to a starving man, filled a long-felt want." "Were there no defects in it?" I quer-

when a general is applied to a particu-iar. Thus, 'Love letter a day after en-gagement, (male,') among other things, said: 'When I gazed straight into your natchless orbs, darling, and saw ove-light dancing in twin adoratio Venus,' etc. Now, of course, it wouldn't have done to send this to a cross-eyed Duleinea. And one had to be careful in using it to select the right slot. Imagine the quandary of a young husband who by mistake sent 'Acceptance to lunch' to his wife instead of 'Must work on the books to-night.'
"This brings me to my romance—the

amentable ending which carelessne ught to the wooing of the charming lie Manton by the ardent but nervous George Bliffins."

"Oh, I thought you had forgotten all about that," said I. "And did you dream it?"

"Certainly," he replied, rather gruffly. You don't think I would make it up, A prompt denial smoothed the ruffled feathers of my friend Smith, and so he

"George Bilffins was a good-looking ung fellow of three and twenty, well formed and manly, as he had often proved himself in athletic sports. He was popular with his fellows, and so the correlative was true that before women he was little more than a bashful booby. Some day I may explain to you the growth of this characteristic in men, that the favorite of their sex is the butt of the other, and vice versa.

g the future into the past again?"

Yes," he replied, dreamily: "I have of arbutus. She had always lived next been reviewing a little romance which door to him. Her parents were most ed in 1892 and it has made me intimate with his own; they were rich, sad. I will tell it to you if you like, and she was an only child. He and she for melancholy is a ceach in which had thus been brought up together, and

the montia. The edges of these slots were noticeably worn by frequent use. Others that seemed to be equally popular were. Refusal to lead five dollars: Acceptance of invitation to lunch; 'Do do, to theater.' There were, on the other hand, slots that were covered with the dust of neglect. Among these limits any proposal from him before him, 'Accepting paster's invitation to prayer meeting.' Thanking friend for a prompt remittance.'

"Affairs of the least were covered by many subdivisions, of which I will particularize only the following. Genby many subdivisions, of which I will particularize only the following: 'General love letter (male)': 'General love with smiles? Hath not a tremulous with smiles? Hath not a tremulous particularize only the following: 'Geneves eloquent with glauces and lips
cral love letter (male)': 'General lovewith smiles? 'Hath not a tremulous
letter (femule): 'Making up quarrel little hand a vocabulary of love? Cerlove but a line, in Saille's handwriting:

no answer at any given date. It has,

> Point and there he always stuck. His hands, his cheeks, his each, and his voice would rebel against him, and he would become so absorbed in the contemplation of the contemplation of the contemplation that he contemplation of the contemplation that he contemplated the second here there is a sufficient that sufficiently a sufficient that the solution of the contemplation of "But George would recall the sticking enormity of their desertion that he sponsible for their final abolition. would straightway forget what he had been about to say. How cruel it was of them: When he debated The Beau-elevated expression of his eyes, "is ties of Moral Courage' before the room-ful of young men who composed the Aberdeen Philomathean Club, they were his staunch allies, and he as cool as a schoolmaster; but one rognish gleam from her hazel eyes set them quivering in confusion.

"He resolved to put his fate to the such with his pen. With infinite labor uch with his pen. and great impartiality he indited an rgumentative letter; but when he read than pro that he destroyed it lest he should be 'hoist with his own petard.' He even attempted poetry; but could only rhyme with 'part' and 'dear' with 'fear' and 'love' with 'glove,' reference which reminded him of the mitten, and the last.

"He grew so thin and wan that his its removal provoked an acrimonious

"He grew so thin and wan that his lebate in the bourd of directors of the parents dreaded lest he should be taken company owning the invention. It was for the 'Before' of a patent medicine, finally retained the sugh the tearful effamily retained th sigh the tearful ef-forts of the president, who had a maid-Here, by an evil chance, one day be ran en sister with corkscrew curls and a across one of the universal letter-vinegary nose, who insisted upon bless-writing machines. He read the printed ing his home with her presence.

"There were of course domestic slots, such as 'We need coal': 'I saw such a love of a bonnet': 'The cook is drunk again.' and 'Ma has come for a few lays.' for wifely use. And 'Must work at the books to night': 'Have hot biscults for surgers' and 'Have nockaras'. notice that so accurately described it. cuits for supper, and Thave no change, suitable for the head of the bousehold. envelope, the fountain pen on a string. "I may also add that all of those forms He started to read the tender words ar-tenders and servant maids. A bevy of schoolgirls were approach-ing. Oh! if he should thus be caught titerary work must have been admira- in the very act! Again his allies ble to permit such a machine to prove sounded the retreat. He hastily signed

English language. Nothing could better exemplify this than his closing periods. Take the much-used form, 'Re- answer come?' What could such silence fusal to lend, 'for example. It invaria-bly ended, 'Yours since; rly,' How nat-could not have failed. Come, he would

Sincere.' Its derivation means 'with- a copy of 'Proposal sixteen to twentyout wax. I believe, and very properly, two. As he did so a young man in for when it is employed regard does not cherical dress brushed by him, inserted wax, but is ever on the wane. Then, a dime in the self-same slot, received too, the form 'I saw such a love of a the letter and stamped envelope, and, ignoring the fountain pen on a string, hastened away. When George after ward recalled the incident it seemed to him that those clerical clothes had a familiar cut, and that they had adorned the handsome young curate of St.

"That night he arduously studied this specimen of his wooing, and the more he did so the better he was pleased with it. It expressed his inexpressible thoughts: it was ardent, tender, and urgent; it abounded in similes ever dear to maidens' hearts. It surely must touch the chord of assent! And

yet she answered not.
"But his trial soon ended. The sentence of 'left' was soon pronounced. One morning he received a letter and a package by mail. He opened the for-mer; it was from his mother, and of ourse gave a diagram of the gossip of



IAR CUT. his native town. One item caught his

his native town. One item caught his eye. He read it, re-read it, and he read no more. It ran as follows:

"What do you think! Salie Manton is engaged. And to whom is the world but the handsome young carate of St. Anne's! Did you ever! It came out resterday, and everybody is talking about it. You know, my dear boy, I never could endure her!"

tion; it was her dear handwriting. He opened it. It contained a motley collection of missives, all, alast his own.

Yes, there was the biotted half page upon which he had first printed with such pride: the boyish notes of invitation and of his hife at school, and last, but not least, the fateful product of the Universal Letter Writer. ere is always room for one more." If any young man had reason to look
"You may book me for a first-class" upon a maid with the careless familiarnot least, the fateful product of the

scription. For example, there were failed to ranche her ideas of to do digenous to the fountain pen with a string. He even recognized the thumb for morning—from 10 to 12 o'clock—to a town: 'Bo, do, will be in the first of the month.' The edges of these slots he dal not fear. The handsome young daft to employ such a substitute, whose at 10:30, some ordinary acquaintance calls having no right or reason to interest of the sealing. But had he been daft to employ such a substitute, whose at 10:30, some ordinary acquaintance calls having no right or reason to interest the pentiar lik. too, which was inthe month.' The edges of these slots he dal not fear. The handsome young

this the romance which makes you

"Yes." he gravely replied "And so it does me."-N. Y. Times.

The Durability of Wood. Recent scientific investigations show that the richer the wood is in phosphoric acid and potassium, the more likely it is to rot and mold: wood cut in the spring contains eight times over, con seemed so much stronger as much of the former and five times as much of the latter as when cut in the winter. So says an exchange. The statement of the first clause is probably The difference given is too enormous to be readily credited. A ount of potash and phosphoric acid is carried up through the wo deposited in the leaves of our forest s during the growing season, so that they become much richer in these substances at the end of that season than the wood itself. But it hardly seems probable that at any time there should be so great an excess in the wood. If any one can give the names of the investigators who have arrived at this conclusion, the value of the ent can be more readily gauged. -Christian at Work.

Bad Medicine A Michigan doctor who has spent years among the Indians says that the Indian medicine men have no standard remedy for even the simplest ailment. They can't break a chill or stop a fever, but trust to luck and the first handy

More Frightful Than Guns. Friend-I should think you would find hard wood rather an expensive fuel these days.
Suburban Resident—That wood-pil is not for fuel. It is for protecti

compound to pull them through.-De

against tramps.—Good News. What He Borrowed It For Cumso-Have you got that ten dollars bout you I lent you last week? Jaysmith-No; fact is, I spent it. West Shore.

IN WOMAN'S BEHALF.

WHY HAVE WOMEN NO TIME.

everal Reasons Given-Are Not the Men seldom complain of lack of time, out of business hours; but women complain of it habitually. Whether at home or absent from it, they are ever occupied. They always have a hundred things to do; they are never able to finish, before going to bed, what they have planned in the morning. Husbands frequently speak of this without capacity to under stand it. True, women have far more to do than men; true, their work can never be finished. But is it true that they have no time? And if it be, is not the fault measurably theirs? As has often been said, they have all the time there is. If the days were forty-eight hours long would they have any more! Not a particle. Persons who uniformly feel and say that they have no time, are redestined never to have any. Why is it that women have no time'

Chiefly because they are without system because they do not take advantage of because they do not use advantage of odd minutes; thirdly, because they are always trying to be polite. The fact that men act very differently may ac-count for their usually having time to do what they wish. While women's time is liable to ceaseless interruption: while they have no hours, as men, still, might they not adopt some thing like system? They generally know, when they get up in the morning, what their occupations will be until the hour of going to bed. They should devote differ ent periods to different duties, and ad-here to them as rigidly as they can. In theory, they often do: in practice they do not. They obey impalse and the convenience of the moment. They permit themselves to be turned aside from the thing in hand to some ling else and each interruption involves thrice the loss of time that the mere interrup tion costs.

Their duties become confused, their

intentions tangled, and when the day has closed they find various things neg-lected which they had fully made up their mind to perform. The next day, they think they will not fail of per-formance; but the same circumstances stretched out in one of the easi cost of the easy states can not be refuted.

"Now, George never appreciated that his fingers were thumbs, his checks were properties and the hard was alive with nerves, the major of his hair. He was think this full bass voice to squeak, except when he was in the presence of the laffies, and then he always did.

"Analyst he loved, and wisely too, as friends deemed. Sallie with a stunning blow will cause; then his eyes lighted upon the package. Surely he recognized that superscription, it was her dear handwriting. He opened it. It contained a motley column of missives, all, alas, his own.

"The handsoms came out yesterday." What the would that stuttering gaby have expressed himself so successfully? The black letters danced before his eyes like mocking demons. Surely some evil chance had encompassed him.

"For hours he sat in that stupor which a stunning blow will cause; then his eyes lighted upon the package. Surely he recognized that superscription of missives, all, alas, his own.

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"For hours he calc had substituted in the consciousness of regularly falling behind ants ultimately effect their spirits and weaken their determination. They are inclined to attempt more than they, or any one of their nature, in their circumstances, can possibly achieve. If they would attempt he had ha

Inot least the fateful product of the Universal Letter Writer, which had so signally failed of its purpose.

"He unfolded it; he read it in amazement, in constarration. What doubt the read it is a signal to the

she begins again. At 11 o'clock, a let-ter from a dear friend is brought in. no answer at any given date. It has however, touched her heart; she will

-and so interfere with routine as to render it impossible. A man would not admit of any such encroachments on his business or duties, and therefore saves his time for his own use, instead of dis-tributing it miscellaneously among his fellows, who are not at all benefited by what is a positive loss to him. The serious mistake of women is in their effort to combine the social and the practical. to be attractive and efficient simulta-neously. Who has ever known a woman having any relation to society to say to a visitor, "I have just five minutes to spare and then I must go?" She may say, "I am in a great hurry: I have an important engagement;" and at the end of an hour, she will be so interested in the conversation as to be unmindful of true, but we should like a more definite reference to the authority for that in severe as to look at her watch, and discontinue an interview abruptly, on account of the warning it gives her. But she is regarded by her own sex as unconventional, eccentric, unaccountable. The majority of them would rather be behind in any number of obligations than be guilty of behavior so disagree able. To be disagreeable, is, in their eyes, the deepest of sins, the most un-

rdonable of blunder. Quick as women are in thought, rapid as they are in execution, they seldom know how to profit by the brief inter-vals between various kinds of work. They do not have time to avail themselves of bits of time. They are so very busy that they can not think of trifles Their minds dwell on important labors They do not wish to begin what they can not finish. Consequently, they lose, nearly every day, an hour or two omposed of divided minutes which they have refrained from employing on ac count of division. Women, too, frenently lack executive power; they are nclined to believe that they must do every thing themselves. They talk so incessantly of having no time that the idea grows to be a bugbear, and they

come finally never to have any time.

Many an exemplary husband has become to a degree alienated from his wife by hearing perpetually that she has no time. He remembers, before marriage, that she always had time to write him love letters, and he draws his deduction between then and now.— Junius H. Beauting Junius H. Browne, in Ladies' Home roubles to quit the cause of anarchy

THE AMERICAN GIRL

dvantages She Enjoys Over Her Less Fortunate Sisters of Other Lands. The maidens of other lands have two distinct educations. They are first given the training of the jeunne fille, which is essentially a knowledge of the world as it is not. This is supposed to last them until they are married, or are definitely beyond any probability of matrimony, when they take their post-graduate course in life as it really is If life lasted for a thousand years, this rangement would be a little less

the brief span of three-score years and ten the time for two distinct educations,

neourages very little hope for thur-

ughness in either.

she can be feminine without being ignorant; that she may be at the same time charming and sensible, and that to be virtuous she need not be a fool. In a vague way she is perfectly conscious that she is an important factor in a knotty sociological problem, and takes daily delight in proving that a woman's field of knowled.

very quality rery quality which is the greatest charm of the American girl becomes her chief reproach. Her familiarity with the world and her habit of managing and that they would do so again, under her own affairs have given rise to a sort similar circumstances? Is it any of manner which her admirers call argument to say—"Oh! but you would of manner which her admirers call "poise" and "assurance," and her detractors are very likely to speak of as opinioned and swaggering. There is a little unreasonableness here on both sides. It is ridiculous for the world to expect from a young woman brought up almost exactly in the same way as her brother the sort of behavior which the last generation called "maidenly." If the modern young woman succeeds in reserving the deference always becoming in the attitude of youth toward age, of experience toward inexperience, she may congratulate herself upon having done her duty very fairly.—Kate Fields' Washington.

EVERY-DAY HEROISM. How It Is Possible to Make Yourself a Blessing to Yourself and Friends.

It comes to very few of us to perform any great heroic deed, for lives, thank Heaven, are in these days too delightfully prosaic to need Joans of Arc. Molly Starks, Grace Darlings or Flor-ence Nightingales; but we can all meet the little jars and nagging worries that saily fret us with a cheerfulness and patience that, who knows, may be remembered by the recording angel longer than if on the impulse of a moment we fling ourselves into tempestuous wave or leaping flame to save a life. To women, especially, I think, is it given to exercise this gentle courage in facing trial and disappointment and to help others to face it too; for it is oftener her task to keep the strength of another from falling than to summon fortitude for berself. It is so hard sometimes to conquer the gloom and orrow that oppresses her own heart and smile and sooth away that which

ished memory long, long years after the lips that gave it, trembling with hidden pain, have been stilled forever. So check the little taunting speeches that spring so readily to your lips, and see how a merry, kindly one will clear first. weeping and rebellious against a trouble that is shutting out the sunshine from your life, try the warming power of love, and you will find it melting away, and even if it does not, love will keep your own heart from freezing hard and fast. Be a heroine and conquer the worst enemy you can ever have—your-self. Lead a host of good resolutions against the foes crowding thick and lawless over that fair territory God gave you and called your soul. Conquer uncharitableness, with its cruel, piercing ances, that can rend and kill a soul. Drive out that secret sin which only your own heart knows, but which drags you back to earth when you fain would rise to breathe a purer air. You may be wounded in this strife, may fall back sick and desperate again and again, may find that you are losing the fond desire the very tendrils of your soul have wrapped themselves about, but halt! above the dust and blood of bat-

FOR FEMININE READERS.

MISS HELEN REED, literary editor of

A LADY engineer has arrived in St. Petersburg from Vladikavkas to view the factories of the great capital. In 1883 she built in her native city an iron ocratic party can resort to that will be factories in the control of and brass foundry and a steam wood sawing and planing mill, and she has conducted these institutions up to the present time without any assistance and the with great success. To her also be-longs the credit of having introduced among the peasants of the Terzkoy dis-tricts modern agricultural machines.

VERA SASSULITCH has been the caus other Russian anarchists combined. In her early years, she was a pretty gov-erness in a little country village in Russia, and she still possesses traces of beauty. She is a woman of iron will and stern resolution. At one time, finding it impossible to conquer her, the Russian Government is said to have offered her a bribe of ten millions of and leave the country.

PARTY SIMILARITY.

The Difference Between Republican and Democratic Principles. The expression is often heard, and has been thrown out for several years—that there is but little difference in

only line of demarkation consists in the slight difference of views on the negro question and the tariff problem. And then they go on to assert that so far as the negro problem is concerned, Northerners would soon entertain Southern views relative to it were they to exchange localities and interests.

As well might the barbarian, the neourages very little hope for thernghness in either.

With the American girl, however, all their actions by fixed principles, an appreciation of right and justice, it would be humiliation of seeing literature, the drama, and even society itself in expurgated editions, carefully adopted to the purity—and poverty—of her control of right and justice, it would be possible for them to be all things to all men—to do as Romans do when they are among Romans etc. Under knotty sociological problem, and takes daily delight in proving that a woman's field of knowledge and action is defined by her own abilities and not by a set of arbitrary rules.

Now the sociological problem, and takes they were not instified in taking up arms and mustering and marshaling their armies to destroy the Government? Do their leading spirits to a sociological problem, and takes they were not institute in taking up arms and mustering and re-Now it happens sometimes that the trary are not the men who stand high-ery quality which is the greatest

> have believed and acted as we did, had you been in our places?" When the war was over and the great struggle for reconstruction came
> -when something had to be done to secure honorable recognition of the free, is it any credit to Democracy that the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution were adopted? And now, when the right of suffrage conferred by the constitution of the United States is being denied them virtually throughout the South, and in Mississippi by enactments of a State convention of Democrats, can honorable men of the North, some of whom have indicated recently a willingness to enter the ranks of Democracy, say: "Oh! if we were residents of Mississippi we would do as the white men there have done?" What is there in the present attitude of the Democratic party toward the negro that re embles in the remotest degree the principles and practices of the Republican party in his behalf? Or what has that party ever done for this unfortunate race that any one of them, in any sec-tion of the country, should seek shelter and protection under its banner, or that should induce a single white man any-where who professes good feeling and sympathy for the oppressed and down-trodden of all nations to give it support? Is there only a slight difference in the

bearing and principles of the two great parties toward the negro to-day? And then, in relation to the financial

struggle during that war for National existence, where every heroic and pa-triotic impulse should have leaned towards efforts to sustain, arm, feed and clothe the men in the field; was there here that heroism can be achieved, and it may be that the cheering word, the loving kiss given then, will live in chercite insurrection in the North against the authority of Mr. Lincoln in calling for volunteers and after-wards in filling up the deplet-ed ranks of the soldiers by drafts? Republicans aided the Government in war. And when, in spite of Democratic efforts to destroy the Government, the last armed rebel had surrendered and ter Ocean. the South was permitted representation in the National Legislature, this same Democratic party, which in the failing sight of some men so closely resembles the Republican party, commenced its opposition to any legislation that looked like paying the bills of the unholy rebellion its own madness had brought on. Joined by the Southern branch, its united membership advocated and voted for repudiating National obliga-tions. In other words, it tried to accomplish by legislation what it had failed to accomplish by the sword. And from that time to the present, members of that party have opposed every measure that has been proposed to sustain and broaden our National credit at and broaden our home and abroad. Has there ever been -is there to-day-any thing in the Democratic party, financially speaking. tle angels cry, "A heroine!"-St. Louis that should lead even the wayfaring man, though a fool, to mistake it for the Republican party? Talk about prosperity, good prices for farm products, good wages for the laboring man, etc., can any reasonable man the Boston Advertiser, and winner of fail to see where it has all come the Sargent prize for translation of a Homeric ode, has removed to New York and will write for the World.

from? Are we to be told, and can any man honestly believe that there is only a slight difference in the financial policy of the two parties? "Can the leopard change his spots?" Or is there ocratic party can resort to that will so session for the sole purpose of obstruct-far obliterate its past stains in this ing the work of legislation, and pre-

We have referred to but a few of the nain features of these two political chievous talk can be kept within rea faces which have been familiar to the able limits and brought to a perfect American people since the advent of stop when the public business is being Abraham Lincoln into the politics of intentionally and enlpably delayed. the country just preceding the war. If From the economical point of view any of them have been changed or alone it is not right that time should be the country just preceding the war. If any of them have been changed or transformed since then, there is certainly no official record of it. Whatever may have occurred in the meantime to warrant any person in saying that those of Democracy have been conformed to those of the Republican party, comes more from disaffection and prejudice than any thing else. Really, when life-like pictures of the

principles and purposes of these two
parties are held up and examined side
by side, they are found to be no more
alike than they were during the war
and the days of reconstruction, or
when our National credit was
at stake, and how, in the light
of transpiring events in the South,
and Democratic apologies and excuses the two great political parties of this country to-day. In fact, some would-be authorities affirm that virtually the

and Democratic apologies and excuse for them in Congress, any rational eye can see differently is past our compre-hension. And yet deceit and fraud only line of demarkation consists in have conspired to hoodwink the people to such an extent that many men have been led into affiliations with

the Democratic party.

The fact is the Democratic party has for years been living under false colors, appropriating to itself honors and credits that belonged to the Republican side of the account, urging and credits that belonger to the respective part of the research with the research of the researc advocating temperance, prohibition, Farmers' Alliance principles, and every purgated editions, carefully adopted to the purity—and poverty—of her mental constitution. She is not surrounded on every side by pleasures which she is forbidden to enjoy, or forced to live, move and having her being wholly under the wing of a chaperone. Her delicacy and good sense are taken for granted; and, efore she is scarcely in her teens, she begins to regulate her own life in all minor matters, taking up her responsiwing of a chaperone. Her delicacy and good sense are taken for granted; and, efore she is scarcely in her teens, she begins to regulate her own life in all minor matters, taking up her responsibilities one at a time as she is able to be assumed in a bunch at the altar.

The result of this national method, if any thing so negative can be called a method, has been to produce a singularly individual and self-reliant sort of young woman, who is a refreshing satire upon all previous ideals of wom-publican party. We don't seem to have leaders of nerve and conviction, and more—men who are ready to unfurl the good old party banner that meant something a few years ago. If one of our Senators or public men happens to tell the naked truth about Democratic leadership to-day, to-morrow, if called to account, he disgraces himself and belittles his party by taking it all back and apologizing for it. Whenever and wherever a Republican places in view what his party has accomplished in the Estory of this country in contrast with the efforts of the Democratic party to destroy it all, some Southerner or Northern mugwamp cries "Bloody Northern mugwump cries "Bloody shirt," which, in too many instances, causes the Republican to drop on his knee and beg pardon. This must all be remedied. Republicans must have the courage of their convictions and combat the enemy as of old, whether in the newspaper, in common walks of life, in Congress or on the forum. Let our leaders not shrink from being called as their opponents rejoice at such epi-thets as applied to them, and let every Republican show his colors on all occa-sions. Then the resemblance between the two parties will cease. No one can possibly mistake the one for the other, and then future Republican triumphs will be assured.-Minneapolis Tribune

PARAGRAPHIC POINTERS.

The only Republican paper published in Arkansas has just given up the ghost. Lead and bowie knives do not agree with the average editor. And still they talk about the new South.— Iowa State Register.

I'll would be a good idea for the Government to suspend the postal service in the Mississippi until such time as its people will consent to forego the pastime of killing Republican of the pastime of killing I ficials.—Globe Democrat.

**Mong in 1892 "the mugwump" will only be a character of the history of the past. Enough lymph can not be injected into his veins by the political Dr. Kochs to keep him kicking through another campaign. - Chicago Inter

を The political prophets have stopped figuring out the result of 1892. They realize that with a big Democratic House next year the possibilities of wreck to all prognostications are too great to be risked rashly.—St. Louis

Globe-Democrat. 13 In planning for the work of the coming Democratic Congress the Birm-ingham Age Herald demands that the Democratic majority shall promptly rethe stormy atmosphere. Smooth out nearly solid column, while Demo-the frown upon your brow, born though crats, in nearly as solid phalanx, in June last. But what about the U. it may be of discouragement and pain, aided their Southern brethren to and smile though it be but faintly at first. If you have thrown yourself against raising a dollar to carry on the ly" wait awhile? But it is all right to let the people know just what

The Republicans have two men who each tested Mr. Cleveland's th. First, President Harrison, who defeated him squarely upon the identical platform upon which Mr. Springer says Mr. Cleveland will run again; and second, Mr. Blaine, who nestly defeated him in New York and so for the Presidency in 1884, and who was deliberately tricked out of the election by the dishonest count of some ten thousand Butler votes for Cleveland. Here, then, are two Republic good in the future, as both have been in the past, against this very candidate who has now proclaimed himself through his friend and guest, Mr. Springer. The victory of Mr. Blaine failed of recognition because the flafailed of recognition because the fla-grant cheat which gave Mr. Cleveland the electoral vote of New York, and so the Presidency, did not become k until too late to be of service. But it is now known, and the value of the know-ledge lies in the fact that it demonstrates that Mr. Cleveland was really defeated in his own State by Mr. Blain Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Cloture Necessary. It is estimated that the spe

by Democratic Senators at the present which the stream of irrelevant and mis-